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THE CURRENT GOES OUR WAY

SCOTS OBLITERATE OLIVET IN THE BIG GAME

By Jim McCarty

Alma, utilizing the kicking game as its best offensive weapon, stormed to a 34-0 whitewashing of Olivet in an extremely wet and muddy MIAA championship football game at Bahlke Field. Playing before the largest crowd in Scot

history, Alma exploded for three second quarter touchdowns to climax a 'miracle' year. The victory, Alma's seventh without a loss, was their third consecutive Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association shutout.

The playing conditions were anything but favorable for the tittle contest. Friday's late October snow storm was removed from the turf early Saturday morning, but water and mud covered the surface.

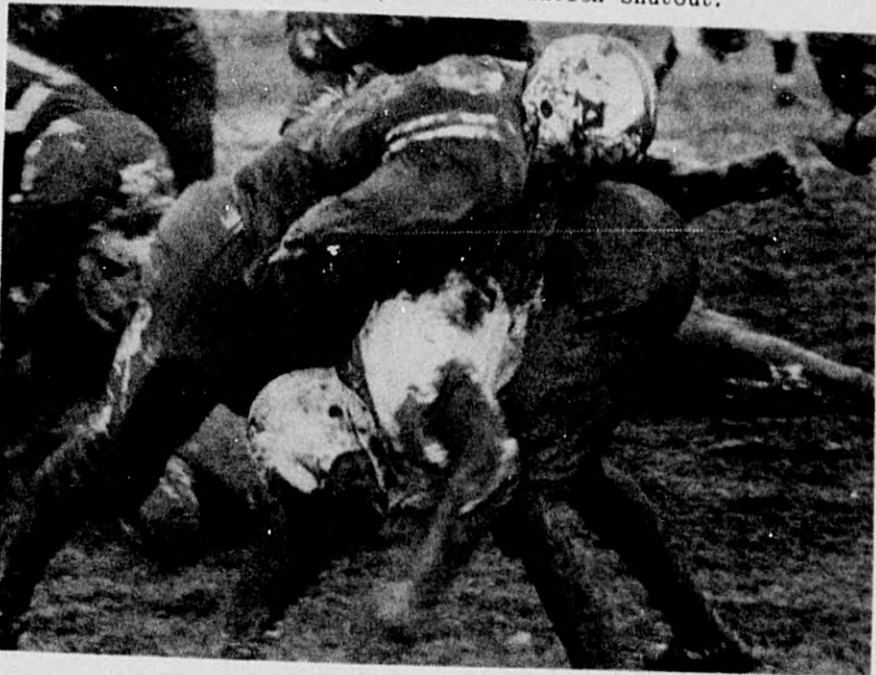
Ciceri scooped it up and raced 30 yards into the end zone. Blough's kick was through the uprights, and Coach Dennis Stolz's army went into the lockerroom with a shocking 20-0 lead.

Olivet took the second half kick off and marched authoritatively into Scot territory. However, the Comets' foremost offensive threat was nullified by Bongard, when the senior safety terminated Karl Wilson's thirty yard scamper at the Alma eleven.

Then with 4:50 left in the third stanza, All-MIAA Jakovac hauled in a punt at his own 15 and electrified the huge crowd by racing untouched 85 yards to pay dirt. Blough's third extra point put the Scots into a commanding 27-0 advantage.

Roger Frayer set up Alma's final tally by intercepting an Al Nagy pass and totting it to the 46. With 12:53 left in the game, fullback Jack Prince pounded two yards for the Scotsmen's fifth touchdown. Blough climaxed the scoring with his fourth conversion, making it 34-0.

An important factor in the convincing win was the fumble category. Olivet lost the ball four times, while Alma amazingly beat the weather conditions by not fumbling once.



ALMA'S NUMBER ONE -- The mud-covered, and therefore unidentified Scot pictured above demonstrates Alma's tendency to stay on top during an encounter with an Olivet lineman in Saturday's clash.

The scoreless first quarter saw the two contenders exchange punts continuously in an attempt to gain field position. The Scots, kicking frequently on the third and even second down, received the first key break when Bob Zins recovered a Comet fumble on the Olivet eight yard line, after Coach Stuart Parsell's eleven refused to kick out of trouble. Three offensive plays later, Gordon Hetrick splashed around left end for a six yard TD. Jeff Blough converted and the Scots led 7-0 early in the second quarter.

The importance of the kicking game was evident nine minutes later when the Comet punter fumbled the snap from center on fourth down, and Alma took over on the sixteen. With a third and six situation, Hetrick, alternating each play with starter Tom Jakovac, tossed a 13 yard scoring aerial to Captain Dennis Bongard with 5:30 remaining in the half.

Alma came right back with their third touchdown of the quarter when the Scot defensive line blocked an Olivet kick and Jim

Homecoming highlights

To kick off the festivities of the 1967 Homecoming weekend, Anne Pierson was crowned Queen at the pep rally Friday night. The loudest yellers turned out to be the sophomore class, and they took home the Pep Jug.

Queen Anne and the court - Sue Burns, Mary Jane Henne, Marlianne Mauch, and Judy Reese - rode in high style in Saturday's parade. Diligent work on the part of the freshman class produced a beautiful seat for the beauties.

Queen Anne announced the winners of the float and lawn decoration competition at half-time Saturday. A Mississippi river boat complete with 'jazz band' brought Tau Kappa Epsilon the Grand Champion trophy. Kappa Iota won the Alternate Division float trophy with a boll weevil atop a cotton ball.

A Cappella Choir took the prize in the lawn decoration competition with the theme of 'Bring the Comets Down to Earth.'

This brings us to the highlight of the entire weekend with the Scots slipping by Olivet 34-0! The water-polo conditions could hardly deter the No. 1 team and the 7,000 spectators.

The game was followed by the corner-stone ceremonies for the new Physical Education Building.

At nine, the Cotillion Ball began with entertainment by Don Metcalf's orchestra, under the shade of a palm tree, provided by Dr. Kapp. This 'palmus tropicus' seems to have over grown small housing, and was cut down to coincide with the dance decorations.

DELT SIGS GRAB FIRST

The I.M. football leadership in A League was jostled last week as the Delt Sigs posted a 20-18 victory over the TKE's. The win avenged an earlier defeat to the TKE's and enabled the Delt Sigs to grab first place by half a game.

Later the TKE's rebounded to a 42-12 triumph over Mitchell while the Delt Sigs rolled to a 38-6 decision over the Delt Gams. Wright Hall fell to the Delt Gams 32-18 to round out league competition.

In B League the Delt Sigs continued their mastery with victories over Bruske and TKE. The TKE's and Mitchell chafed up wins against the Delt Gams while Wright battled TKE to a 12-12 deadlock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

As chairman of Tyler Board's Homecoming lawn decoration committee, it pains me to have to give an account of a surprisingly sad incident which occurred late Friday night.

Let me preface this account with a short explanation and description of the theme of this year's welcoming decoration which was to have been placed on the lawn outside Tyler. My Committee unanimously decided that our decoration be what we felt was traditionally symbolic of warmth, friendliness and homecoming in the Old South - the lovable figure of a mammy. We presented our idea, with a sketch, to the Board which endorsed it. The decoration was to entail the construction of a 7 foot negro figure after the pattern of the Aunt Jemima character. In her arms she was to hold a large cake upon which was written 'Welcome Home.' The simplicity of the idea, and the meaningfulness of our interpretation of it, we hoped, would be an effective welcome to alumni and parents to Alma's Homecoming festivities.

Work was begun Wednesday on the decoration. The seven people who did the work between Wednesday and Friday night jointly contributed well over 60 hours of labor to the com-

pletion of the figure. Approximately \$20 worth of materials was used to construct and clothe Mammy. The result of our work was what we felt to be a well-built, charming seven-foot figure of a Negro woman -- our interpretation of the warmth and hospitality of the South.

Friday evening, at a time which I was not present in Tyler Auditorium a group (12) of Alma's Negro students appeared and strongly protested the display of the decoration, saying that it was an insult to them, and a direct slam at their status on the campus. A committee member awakened me and explained the situation and I said I would be glad to discuss it in the morning, although I could not understand their reasons for protesting.

Saturday morning I could not find any of them to discuss the matter, so I discussed it with several students and two responsible adult members of the campus community, one which I was sure would offer a fair representation of the point of view of the dissenters. In the course of these conversations I discovered that to the Negro the mammy of the old South was a symbol of degradation. Unfortunately, my committee and I -- in fact the entire white portion of the Alma College

SEE WIEGMANN, REVERSE SIDE



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Escalate war

Dear To Whom...

Based on present statistics and estimates, it is concluded that if everyone resident in Wright Hall were to fold, spindle, mutilate, or even render impotent fourteen flies a day till mid-February there will still be this subversive even militant population in our midst in sufficient numbers to render impossible life as we have come to know it.

Daily, scientific advances are made which, if applied, could save our students for conventional warfare and guerilla tactics. I refer of course to the innovation of such devices as fly paper, Off, Raid and even the primitive fly swatter which our administrators have been so fearful to use because of the 'bad press' that might result.

I find the way of life presented by the flies amongst us intolerable and personally shall not rest until I have seen the acculturation or destruction of these infidels. If some sort of give and take—some sort of symbiotic relationship, say through the vehicle of the proposed turnstile generator to harness the millions of wasted fly-hours of energy,

then I would agree that peaceful coexistence could be attained.

Nonetheless, none of the schemes presented to date are considered feasible. Therefore, I propose mass extermination—nothing short of genocide. I propose that the list of dormlife essentials to be found in the student handbook be made to include fly paper and swatters and that every resident and visitor be made to commit himself to the willful destruction of this enemy within.

Douglas Keeslar

CAMPUS NOTES

At the Faculty-Student Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 1 at 12 Noon in the Highlander Room, Dr. Garo Azarian will lead the discussion on 'Why Require Foreign Language Study.'

The full-length movie 'Martin Luther' will be shown on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7p.m. in Dow 100.

VIEWPOINT

on decapitation...

Arising out of the Homecoming festivities was a rather tragic occurrence — the decapitation and hence destruction of 'Aunt Jemima' Tyler Board's Homecoming lawn decoration.

We do not know who specifically was responsible, but that is not important. Nor was the destruction of the decoration itself important.

What is significant is why approximately 12 people felt the decoration was objectional. We believe the incident demonstrates a lack of knowledge and understanding of the feelings of each party toward the other. These differences of view could be widened to included wider portions of our society.

To one segment, Aunt Jemima is a symbol of warmth, hospitality, and good food associated with the South.

On the other hand, it seems Aunt Jemima is the stereotype of the to the protestors. As such, its figure was objectional; it embodies all the obstacles which Negroes have and are trying to overcome. The Mammy represents the slave society, the Old South and years of oppression and lack of dignity. The feeling was perhaps one of not wishing to perpetuate that which was offensive; to aid in creating a new image, a new and better South.

It appears that those involved in organizing, planning, and working on Aunt Jemima were honestly unaware of the feelings that could be aroused by the figure on campus. They obviously did not consider it degrading, as the 12 did.

There are two frames of reference evident here, and that fact alone points to the fact that many or most Whites at A.C. remain basically ignorant of the 'Black perspective'—despite seminars, books and convo speakers.

Why? Is there no way for the White to understand the outlook of the Negro short of darkening the skin in the manner of John Howard Griffin?

Perhaps the decapitation of Aunt Jemima is not as 'unfortunate' as Miss Wiegmann states in her Letter to the Editor. For through a response, the specific differences between two frames of reference may be examined and perhaps explained.

WIEGMANN LETTER

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community was ignorant of this, and in complete innocence and with best intentions, were using the figure to express sincere welcome and friendship.

With my new understanding of the Negro Students' point of view, and in spite of my compassion for the pain this apparently caused them, I decided to go ahead and move the decoration outside in as much as our intentions were innocent (and in as much as the large majority of those viewing the decoration would share our interpretation), and in light of the effort put into it, the expense and the importance of the welcome lawn decoration.

When I went to prepare for the moving of the figure I was shocked to see that the head of the figure had been dismantled and destroyed. It saddens me to think that those students who protested the previous night might have been responsible for this destruction,

particularly as it was done before a final decision had been announced.

With all due respect for the feelings of the Negro students which may have been involved, I feel strongly that their protests should have been channeled through the administration, or via some other logical or rational means. In acting in this irresponsible manner—destroying the efforts of their fellow students, they defeated their own purpose as well as depriving the campus of the traditional welcome lawn decoration.

I feel those students responsible for this incident were far out of line, and that the whole situation should be brought to the attention of the entire campus. If those who protested were responsible, I hope that this unfortunate occurrence will result in a beginning of better understanding and communication between the white and negro students.

Sincerely,
Claire Wiegmann

HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

YOUR ALMANIAN HALLOWEEN PRANK CHECKBOOK

- 1 Make 500 copies of master keys to women's dorms.
- 2 Distribute keys to all eligible men.
- 3 Put 'teenie-bopper' on chapel bell recording.
- 3 1/2 Visit Nut - Shop.
- 4 Put cold water All in Bruske fountains.
- 5 Nominate Mildred Crock for Tyler Board President.
- 6 Put series of bumps on Joe Sugar's driveway.
- 6 1/2 Take empties to Dean Plough's for decorating purposes.
- 7 Collect all athletic supporters and bring to gym for a climatic pep rally.
- 8 Come to gala opening of tunnel connecting Newberry and Mitchell
- 9 If you have completed the prescribed prank list, begin filling out application to Olivet.

Halloween fun for boys and girls

By Harriet Pitts

Surprise! Your 'social arm' has decided to provide fun games for those students who have the Halloween Spirit and are looking for a place to put it.

All are eligible to play, but minors are required to have signed permission from a parent or guardian.

To kick off the Halloween ball, there will be a 'trick or treat trot' meeting outside the Chapel, beginning at 8:30. At this time students will be divided into groups to provide the best possible coverage of the community. Please do not bring your own bags. To encourage fair play and uniformity of 'treat,' B.T. (Bored Too) will provide orange baggies.

Returning from the joyous goodie collecting by 10 p.m., students will be asked to sort and distribute all treats equally among the participants. The person retrieving the most suckers will receive a gold statue of the Great Pumpkin, and any one returning with more than three candy apples will automatically be elected president of B.T.

At 10:30 there will be a break so students may return to their dorms and brush their teeth.

At 11 p.m. students have the option of dividing in groups of two for more treating, or they may band into larger 'trick groups' and run through the special check list found in your friendly newspaper.

Charlie Horse, acting chairman of the Halloween festivities, said a large turnout is expected.

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